## MOVIE OPERATORS TO BEGIN QUEST OF 'MISS WASHINGTON'

Motion Pictures of Beauties to Be Shown at Local Theaters.

ALL TYPES ENTER

Blonde, Brunette, Titian and Golden Tressed Girls Vie for Honor.

Continued From Page One. complexions, girls with the ruddy brown earned at swimming and tennis, and girls of rare clive love-liness. They range from the petite vivacious school girl to the stately statuesques debutante.

Young women of tact, poise, distinguished manner and culture—all those from whom the nine judge must pick the most charming representative of the District.
Every day photographs of more

and more charming young women are received by The Herald, as ers and daughters alike begin to realize the importance of the honor to be conferred upon "Miss Washington."
Not alone will it be a time of

supreme popularity, a vacation of unusual and novel distinction, but a true social triumph for the one earns the coveted title. That "Miss Washington" may have every item in the wardrobe of a social leader. Washington merchants will outfit her with the smartest creations for every occasion.
Simplicity is the keynote of the

requirements to become considered as a candidat for "Miss Washington." Any young woman living in the District of Columbia need only bring her photograph to the art editor of The Herald. The phothe board of judges after the last waiian, of 1220 Potomac

ing used from day to day in the columns of The Heraid. The use of any photograph, however, does not entitle the young woman to any preference in the selection of "Miss Washington." She who is chosen "Miss Wash-

at Atlantic City's great celebra-tion, during which she will occupy a sumptuous suite at one of the palatial beach-front hotels, accompanied by a chaperone. Like the fair representatives of other great cities, she will have all expenses paid and every luxury and accom-modation will be hers.

While in attendance at the fall pageant she will come in contact with the great social leaders of America. At luncheons, teas, dinners, and brilliant evening entertainments she will be the center of a circle of plants. circle of glowing admirers. She will receive invitations to the select parties of notables. Plans are made already for so many func-tions that she cannot possibly at-tend them all in her three-days' stay.

#### Receive King Neptune.

Ambitious plans are laid for the reception of King Neptune in a golden seashell on September 7.
"Miss Washington," the lovely member of a beautiful court, will he among those who will greet his

He will be escorted to shore by naval gunboats manned by sailors able products, coal and fuel oil andMarines. After he disembarks have been given priority over other e levees "Miss

But it is at the governor's ball, where the golden mermaid will be awarded to the fairest, that "Miss Washington," It is hoped, will be the offers Test was "Miss Wash awarded to the fairest, that "Miss washington," It is hoped, will be the offers Test was "Miss Wash" as a superintendent of the Termi-

## Accused By Wife, Sues for Divorce

Charges.

Seized at the breakfast table early B. & O. Officials Meet Strikers Seized at the breakfast table early yesterday morning by two policemen and locked up on a charge of threatening to kill his wife. Peter S. Sallitt, proprietor of a grocery store at 1801 Vermont avenue northwest, turned the tables on his wife in the afternoon by filing suit for an absolute divorce.

B. & O. Officials Meet Strikers For S eparate Settlement

For S eparate Settlement between officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and representations.

The couple were married June 26, 1921, at Wilkes Barre, Pa., where Mrs. Sallitt was alleged to be going when the restraining order stopped her. She is said to be at a heat?

## Card Party Postponed.

The card party and dance for the benefit of St. Stephen's School, which was scheduled for last night and postponed on account of bad weather, will be held this evening at their hall, rain or shine, according to the committee in charge.

## FLORIST:

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## Three More Reasons for Capital's Charm



Officials in charge of the Atlantic City pageant are making elaborate preparations to entertain "Miss Washington" during her stay at the resort in September. Is "Miss Washington," who will

represent the Nation's Capital at the pageant in this group?

Those pictured today are, left to right: Margaret Greene, 628 Twenty-third street northwest; Alberta Francis, 1226 Hamilton street northwest, and Marie Sullivan, 626 Twenty-third street north-

in the dining room of his home.

Dashington was seen on the fire scape of the Linden apartment,

escape of the Linden apartment, 2008 Third street northwest, Sat-

urday night. He managed to elude

a detail of police from the Eighth Precinct who had surrounded the

house but ran into the arms of Po-

liceman Mills, of the Seventh pre-

Detectives were notified of the

Questioned at police headquarters

took him to the Seventh street store

he is said to have explained how

his escape from the place by jump

several Central office detectives,

each of the stores, according to

Dashington are Waldron, Sweeney, Cox, Jackson, Jones and Nally.

EMERGENCY EDICT

Takes Steps to Protect

Capital's Fuel Supply

Fuel and transportation facilities

jeovardized by the present situa-tion . . Therefore be it re-solved, that we, . . protect the members of this association."

urged to discover temporary means of transportation and sources of

interests of the common welfare.

Decide to Stick to Posts

Clerks of the Southern Railway system wil not strike. This deci-sion was reached yesterday at a con-

ference of representatives of the Brotherhod of Railway Clerks and the railroad management, accord-

coal supply.

GIVES U.S. CONTROL

Detectives who have cases against

investigation.

## PRISONER ADMITS ROBBING SIX GROCERIES, POLICE SAY

Dick Dashington Also Accused of Firing Shot At Jacob Bass.

central office detectives yesterday street northwest, several weeks lodged several charges of house. lodged several charges of housebreaking against Dick Dashington, art editor of The Heraid. Ine pao-tographs are being carefully pre-also known as James Brown and served and will be turned over to Silver King, who claims he is a Hahas been submitted, on August 26.

In the meantime those photoday night. Besides the housebreakgraphs which are most striking ing. Dashington, according to the as newspaper illustrations are he-

#### WARTIME RULES arrest of Dashington and the circumstances under which he was captured and immediately started WARTIME RULES

Continued From Page One.

ington" will be an honored guest at Atlantic City's great celebranot predict much for the future. stating that they cannot foresee whether other railroad employes will strike or how other conditions Several trains, both passenger and

freight, have been annulled on some of the roads, but the Pennsylvania Railroad has made no changes in schedule at this time stated W. W. Bowie, freight agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad and representa-tive for the Southern, Richmond Fredericksburg and Potomac. Sea Board Air Line, Chesapeake and Ohio and Atlantic Coast Line Railroads. Household Coal Short.

Coal coming into Washington at the present time is sufficient to care for all needs except domestic

onsumption, it is stated.

The order of the Interstate Com-The order of the Interstate Com-merce Commission routing all trains over the most expeditious lines, without regard to routings pre-viously made by shippers, carriers or owners of cars, will have little or no effect upon this city, it is pointed out, for practically all of the lines into the city are the most direct rossible to the points of upon direct possible to the points of sup-

Foodstuffs, livestock, feed, perish from his frail craft he will be taken shipments into the District ever by a boardwalk parade to the Millior-Dollar Pier, where he will maintain his court with pomp and circumstance until the following night. In all these level with the cost of living. The 280-day working schedule was set by him assume serious proportions, said D. Working schedule was set by him as representing a fair year's work allowing for Sundays off and a night. He added that the railroad might. He added that the railroad might. Washington" will be a figure of which he represents has been sendwhich he represents has been sending its freight over the most expeditious routes, regardless of routes.

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the queen. Last year "Miss Wash- pler, superintendent of the Termitngton" was unanimously chosen nal Storage Company. Some of the the most beautiful of the entire trains are one and two days late. nal Storage Company. Some of the trains are one and two days late, he said, some even a week late, but the food supply has in no way been threatened. Although the freight officials said satisfactory in any way, according

they had no jurisdiction over the Potomac yards, they admitted many empty cars are being held there for repairs, causing some congestion. However, in view of the fact that Husband Says She Has Habit
Of Bringing False
Charges

However, in view of the lact way the Potomac yards is the gateway between the North and South, traffic has been kept moving in a manner which has not caused the conner gestion of nay urgent freight ship.

an absolute divorce.

Salitt also secured a restraining order preventing his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Salitt, from removing their two children from the city. Justices Hoehling in Equity Court signed the order.

In the petition filed by Attorney D. Edward Clarke, the husband, who is now out on \$1,000 bond on the threat charge, claims his wife has put him to considerable expense paying bondsmen and hiring lawyers after she had him arrested on similar charges. These charges are invariably dismissed in court, Salitt declares. He also accuses his wife of taking \$50 out of the cash register while he was locked up, and, he states, she threatened to kill his clerk if he told.

The couple were married June 26, 1821 at Wilker Bears of the Baltimore and Ohio should enter seniority ratings of the men who went on strike and some executives Southern Railway Clerks have expressed resentment that the Baltimore and Ohio should enter into negotiations with the strikers in advance of similar action by other lines.

### BAND CONCERT.

the United States Soldiers' Home bandstand, this evening at 5:50 k. John S. M. Zimmermann, band-Program.
March, "Hands Across the Sea"....
Irish overture, "Celleen Bawn".... March, "Hands Actus Baws" BeyerIrish overture, "Colleen Baws" BeyerEntr' Acte—
(a) "Serenade" Schubert
(b) "Intermezzo Rusticaus" Mascagni
Grand selection from opera, "Martha"
Flotow

Fox trot intermezzo, "By the Sayphire Sea".

Yea trot intermezzo, "By the Sayphire Sea".

Ted Snyder Waitz, "Old Timere".

Contents: "The Bowery," "The Sidewalks of New York," "Sweet Roofe O Grady," "Dailay Bell," "Comrades," "Little Annie Rooner," "She May Have Seen Better Days."

"The Rand Played On," and "After the Ball Was Over."

Finale, "Underneath Hawailan Skies"

Erdman

#### LEWIS URGES CONFERENCE ON COAL STRIKE

Continued Pro Page One. their industrial and social status as citizens of the republic would be a national farce if it did not possess After a three-day investigation fired upon Jacob Bass, 1722 Seventh the elements of tragedy. The presence of state troops in large numbers in communities where no transgression of the law has occurred, creates a situation repugnant to the ideals of every freeborn American."

The public, he added, is being heavily taxed to maintain these military forces, and employment of the national guard to protect nonunion workers is bound to lessen the respect of the public. Scoff at Imports,

"The mine workers are resolved not to be driven back to the mines by any threat of force and neither do they intend to return until the coal operators of the country are Dashington is said to have admitted firing the shot which struck Bass in the hand and when detectives required to meet them in joint con-ference in order that a new wage scale may be negotiated." he said. the shot was fired and how he made Mine workers' officials scoff at the idea that the importation of British coal can become a factor in ing a fence in the rear of the After being quizzed at length by the strike situation. They pointed out that the orders for 500,000 tons which have been placed abroad represent just about two hours

Dashington is said to have admitted also that he entered the Katzman's grocery store, 1600 Tenth street northwest, and the grocery stores of Benjamin Deckelbaum, 1433 Elevnormal production in the United Even by mobilizing all the ships enth street northwest; M. Ruben-stein, 1901 Fourth street northwest; Max Every, 401 V street northwest; that could possibly be used for transporting coal, dock facilities are transporting coal, dock facilities are so limited that the total amount that could be imported in a year would scarcely equal two weeks' normal production here, it was de-Barnett Merzel, 1400 Fifth street northwest, and Louis Klibitsky, 1702 Seventh street northwest. Small amounts of money were taken from

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 25 .- No

OF RAIL LINES

## State Agreements Likely

able to the miners because now, in the bituminous fields, the average CHICAGO, July 25.-Prospects for a State agreement between opera-tors and coal miners in Illinois are working time put in 's about 160 days.

The Presidents proposal, however, declared to be growing brighter daily, thus indicating a victory of Frank Farrington, president of dismet with strong technical objections on the part of the miners and, while considered in a favorable light by trict 2, this State, over John L Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. some of the operators, did not prove Pressure from two sides is said to White House information yes-

to be speeding the signing of a State agreement. According to the edi-tor of Black Diamond, a coal trade dresse oblication, the treasury of the United Mine Workers is getting as low as are many coal bins, and while in many States there is strong chance of retaining the strength of the union is Pennsylvania to the union is pennsylvania to the training the strength of the union is pennsylvania to the union is pennsylvania. the union, in Pennsylvania there is a finish fight on to establish the for members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association will be

sought by a committee authorized at a specially called meeting yes-terday afternoon.

Gen. Anton Stephan, president of "open shop."

It is the belief among some coal operators that rather than lose their Gen. Anton Stephan, president of the association, will appoint the committee this morning, he announced last evening.

The purpose of the move was stated in a resolution which declared: "Whereas the welfare of industry in Washington." is operators that rather than lose their hold in Pennsylvania, where it is said no strike benefits are being aid at present, the union will recede from Lewis and the policy committee's demand for a national agreement and will make a series of State agreements.

fight in Pennsylvania. Pressure on fight in Pennsylvania. Pressure on the operators to aign up even at last year's scale, which they had hoped to cut, comes from the present high prices for coal at some points in Illinois said to be about \$15 a ton at the mine mouth.

With the present acute shortage felt by down-State utilities, commercial establishments and factories in the Chicago district re-The committee was authorized to accomplish this "insofar as is humanly possible," and further The resolution concludes with a petition to the parties at odds in the coal and railway strikes, to concilitate their differences in the

tories in the Chicago district, re-sumption of mining would bring at once an enormous demand for coal. This would make it profitable for the mines of the central field to op-erate with union men in competition with the non-union mines of the Kentucky and West Virginia fields.

#### Miners Reject Proposals To Operate Michigan Mines

the railroad management, according to announcemnt made by Claude Pulliam, business manager of the Washington division.

Agreement to abide by a decision of the Labor Board, reducing the wages of the railroad employes was reached after negotiations were satisfactorily concluded. The annual vacation of twelve working days, sick leave, and the usual Saturday afternoon off were granted by the management.

In Washington, 2,000 cierks will be affected by this decision, and 4,000 other railway cierks in the service of the Southern system throughout the country will go to work as usual, as the result of the conference.

SAGINAW, Mich., July 25.—The three miners' union officials have turned down flat Gov. Groesbeck's two proposals for operation of Michigan bituminous mines. They also have declined to ask authority from John L. Lewis for the local miners to go back to work on the ground that this is subject matter only for the national policy committee of the United Mine Workers. Gov. Groesbeck may issue an appeal to the miners to man the Michigan, pits under State control, the State authorities to operate the mines, although this had not been decided upon definitely. There are about 2,500 coal miners in this SAGINAW. Mich., July 25.—The three miners' union officials have turned down flat Gov. Groesbeck's two proposals for operation of Michigan bituminous mines. They also have declined to ask authority from John L. Lewis for the local miners to go back to work on the ground that this is subject matter only for the national policy committee of the United Mine Workers. Gov. Groesbeck may issue an ap-

# SAWYER SCORNS

## No Intention of Quitting Hospital Board.

Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, personal physician to Presdent Harding, has no intention of resigning as chief co-ordinator of the Federal Board of Hospitalisation in response to the demand of Col. A.

A. Sprague, of Chicago, chairman of the American Legion's national rehabilitation committee, it was stated on high guthority yesterday.

Col. Sprague charged that Gen. Sawyer was standing in the way of proper and adequate treatment of disabled veterans by the Federal government, Gen. Sawyer declined to discuss Col. Sprague's charges but intimated that he would answer them in a statement today.

Writes Letter to Sawyer.

In a leter Col. Sprague appeals to Gen. Sawyer to "stand aside and allow the program of the Veterans' Bureau go in effect at once."
"I recognize the fact that before becoming chief co-ordinator of the Federal Board of Hospitalization, you had no conflact with the men and women woh were serving in the army and navy during the war and no experience either in the field or in the government service that would give you a chance to really know how men feel who lose their cerve, their health and their minds in their devotion to duty or how their families look upon these men who went out in the strength of their youth to invest their life in the nation's service." the letter

from Col. Sprague declares.
"Those of us who served with them," the letter continues. "know that these men, many of whom have been hospitalized long per-riods, need the encouragement of their familles and friends, and that encouragement is one of the chief factors in their restoration and cure. This is true of the type for whom we are now asking the gov-ernment to provide hospitals. Ask. Him to Resign.

"Four years have passed already and the veteran is not yet provided and the veteran is not yet provided for. A belated program is now being held up and changed. It is being changed to meet your applant. He had been employed by years. He had been employed by years he had been employed by years. He had been employed by years he had been employed by years. He had been employed by years he had been employed by years. He had been employed by he had been employed by years. He had been employed by he had been employed by years. He had been employed by years. He had been employed by years. He had been employed by he had be The letter closes urging Gen.

Sawyer to stand aside and allow the program of the Veterans' Bureau go into effect at once.

The relations between Gen. Sawyer and President Harding are most intimate and it is freely predicted that Mr. Harding will stand be-

hind his personal physician.

#### Walcott Legion Post Joins Protest Against Dr. Sawyer

Following in the footsteps of the national organization, the Stuart Walcott Post No. 10. American Legion, last night went on record as favoring increased hospitalization for tubercular and neuro-psychofor tubercular and neuro-psychopathic patients whose claims have been allowed by the U. S. Veter and the common flooded with water and his brother lying in the tub. The water was still running from the duct of death by accident.

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the Federal Boar dof Hospitaliza-tion, was bitterly arraigned for his alleged "obstructionist" tactics in delaying provision for sufficient

sylvania despite the fact it will be the seventh day since operators said mines would be reopened, it was further was desirous of wrecking the Veterans' Bureau in the hope of succeeding in his desire to creators that no strikebreakers will be imported into this district until every possible effort to induce striking miners to return to work has been exhausted.

Distribution of State troops from regimental beautiful and the seventh of the veterans of the veterans of proof of need for immediate action.

As evidence of its faith to the veterans of veterans of the veterans of veterans of the veterans of veterans of veterans of the veterans of veterans of

organizations for their approval.

The division would be organized the city is divided into two camps, similarly to the Forty and Eight the free baseball and the permit Society and would be open to vol-untary participation. As a branch of the division there would be a hureau whose purpose would be to furnish financial aid in home build-

J. R. Emeigh, commander of the est of increased membership. Com mander Alexander M. Bremer pre

#### POTOMAC MURDER CASE MAY BE TRIED IN DISTRICT COURTS

Continued From Page One. survey of the property. A comparison with old charts, he believes, will set-tle the question of which authorities have jurisdiction

agreement and will make a series of State agreements.

In that event miners in other big coal-producing States, notably Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, could be put to work and assessed to sustain the fight in Pennsylvania. Pressure on the pennsylvania of the pennsylvania pressure of the pennsylvania pressure

## Frank Ball, Commonwealth attor-ney for Arlington County, yesterday scouted the belief that the scene of

the crime was in the District.
Thomas Brannon, 1026 Potomag treet northwest, held by Virginia authorities in connection with the kill-ing, will be given a preliminary hear-ng Friday morning at 10 o'cock at the Arlington County courthouse, Commonwealth Attorney Ball said esterday.

The coroner's jury which directed that Brannon be held without bail also held Leo C. Vaughn and Mrs. Adelaide Rhodes. County authorities say that they will be charged with complicity in the killing at the October term of the grand jury.

#### Secy. Hughes to Confer On Pollution of Waters

Secretary of State Hughes has been authorized by President Hard-ing to enter negotiations with the maritime nations of the world for an international conference to consider measures to prevent pollu-tion of coastal waters with oil from merchant and navy vessels, it was announced at the White House yesterday.

The conference will be held in

compliance with a resolution adopted recefitly by Congress. It is probable that the conference will be called in Washington some

## VETERANS' PLEA | ANOTHER DROWNS TO STAND ASIDE WHILE TAKING BATH

#### President's Physician Has Aviator, Tractor Operator And Brakeman Crushed To Death.

Life was crushed from the bodies of three Washington men during accidents yesterday, while a fourth was drowned in a bath tub, following a heart attack.

The falling of an airplane at the south end of Highway bridge caused the death of Louis A. Swan. 1718 Kenyon street northwest, and the injury of Herbert F. Fahy, 829 Twenty-second street northwest,

Jocelyn streets northwest, William H. Slates, 30 years old, 909 I street northwest, was so seriously injured that he died a short time later at Emergency Hospital. Slates, operator of the tractor was attempting to draw the truck

The truck proved too heavy, caus-ing the two front wheels of the lighter vehicle to rise from the ground, unseating Slates and crushing him between the two machines.

The injured man was removed to the hospital by Oscar Robey, 3944 Morrison street northwest, owner

of the tractor. David Benjamin Douglas, 30 years old, of Calfcart road, Ballston, Va., was fatally injured and died a few moments after being crushed be-tween two cars while on duty as a brakeman in the Washington minal. His brother, John Douglas, was a brakeman on the same "trick" but did not see the acci-

dent. Douglas is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Mary Reynolds, of Mondy Point, Va.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Douglas, and two brothers. John and Raymond. His parents and brother Raymond live on a farm at Accorn. Westmoreland on a farm at Acorn, Westmoreland County, Va.

The deceased had lived in Wash ington or suburbs about twelve years. He had been employed by the Washington Terminal Relief Association and other fraterna Harry Sondheim, 41 years old, died

yesterday while he was bathing at his home, 251 Twelfth street north-west. He is believed to have suf-fered a heart attack just as he stepped into the water, subsequently drowning.

His body was discovered by his brother, Walter. The latter upon entering the house saw water com-

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A legion mutual aid division operal boys for playing ball without reating in the interest of those legionnaires desiring to avail themselves of the opportunity was indexed at the plan will be submitted to department and national under advisement.

baseball fans.

## THREE MEN KILLED, GARDENING BOOMS ON FLATS AT ANACOSTIA, SAYS REPORT

Citizens' Association Plans Park for Reclaimed Property.

repayement of Eleventh street from Anacostia Bridge to Po. tomac avenue, Minnesota avenue, Good Hope road and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and the resurfacing of W street, Mount View, High street and U street from Nichols Wedged between a tractor and a street and U street from Nichols motor truck near Thirty-ninth and avenue to Masonic Hall was re-Citizens were urged to do away

with their board fences and the rank growth of weeds, by Dr. George C. Havenner, who declared them as insanitary as they are unsightly. Members of the associa-tion expressed satisfaction with the oaded with gravel from a gully. results of the terminal of the Tidewater Line, located in Anacostia, for which they had subscribed \$30,-

Members of committees appointed for the coming year by President William J. Latimer are: Streets and

On the reclaimed Anacostis flats.

\$30,000 worth of produce is being gardened, according to the report of F. M. Dent, of the garden committee of the Anacostia Citizens' Association at a meeting at Masonic Hall. Fourteenth and U streets southeast, last night.

Plans for the park designed to be laid out on the space used for gardening this year were discussed by the organization, and a committee was appointed to assist the Anacostia Park—Dr. George C. Havenner, Dr. James A. Watson, Tracy Campbell, R. F. Bradbury, Legislative committee—william J. Tucker, Dr. George C. Havenner, Maurice Otterback, R. F. Bradbury, L. W. Thompson, Entertainments—Mrs. Charles F. Roberts, Mrs. Kate Bonner, Mrs. J. H. Peacock, Williams, F. M. Dent, Willis Harlan, Rail-Garden committee-George A. Williams, F. M. Dent, Willis Harlan, Rail costia Park Council in securing the proposed playground.

R. F. Bradbury, J. F. Campbell, Flag pole committee—D. H. Zirkle, L. D. Donaidson, William T. Martin, Membership—Samuel Hubacher, Mrs. M. J. McGrath, J. C. Beveridge, Charles M. Putnam, William C. James, F. A. Dony, Mrs. Ada P. Lawton, Mrs. Louis J. Smith, George A. Williams.

#### LABOR TO PROTEST CALLING OF MILITIA

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 25.— Formal protest against the placing of National Guards in the coal fields of Western Pennsylvania will probably be formulated at a special meeting, called by James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsyl-vania Federation of Labor, to be held in the federation quarters here. August 2. Delegates from almost every la-bor body in the State are expected

highways — Maurice Otterback, Dr. to be present, including the district George C. Havenner, Robert Thompson. Water, lights and sewers—James C. Beveridge, George A. Williams, Charles T. Graff. Police and fire—Is also promised in the open letter Samuel Hubacher, Sewell T. Fort, E. calling the meeting.



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